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Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

## WOMANSENSE

Suave Silk



Delightful summer outfit.

By VERA WINSTON

TEAM up a silk print and a large straw hat and there you have a delightful summer outfit for hot city streets or for a country club verandah. Ready to go to work in this cool, charming frock, pure silk in a rose and green paisley print. It is cut on flattering lines, with the neckline scooped out, and the bustline accented by a draped flange from the shoulders, with short sleeves showing beneath. A three-button closing helps to mould the midriff. The graceful skirt concentrates gathers in front.

## Garbardine Smartness



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE softly handled dressmaker suit with tailored overtones is an ideal choice for the budgeted wardrobe since it is very good on its own and takes beautifully to dressing up. Almond green garbardine is used for this beauty, an ideal selection. The buttoned closing takes a slanting line below the deep shawl collar, and small slit pockets are concealed in the yoke. The skirt has unpressed pleats in front and is simply gored in back.

## TREACLE TART

Treacle tart is a satisfying sweet worth reviving for the pudding course.

Line 7in tart plate with short crust pastry. Combine ½ cup warmed treacle, ½ cup soft white breadcrumbs, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon finely shredded peel.

Fill into tart lattice top with pastry strips. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, cook 10 minutes longer.

## MRS. MACARTHUR: REAL HOME MAKER

By MRS AMBROSE N. DIEHL

President, National Council of Women of United States of America

JEAN Faircloth MacArthur's devotion to her distinguished husband and to her 10 year old son is not news. Nor was I surprised when General MacArthur spent some time during a recent interview telling me of the vital part his wife has always played in his daily life.

The general positively beamed when he expressed his appreciation of her "refreshing companionship."

He said he regretted that Mrs MacArthur has been so occupied in meeting the demands of their arduous life, she could not participate in more women's organization activities.

As is well known, the MacArthurs lost all of their household possessions and most of their personal effects on leaving Manila.

### ONE HANDBAG

Mrs MacArthur, in the one handbag she was allowed, used so much of the space for important papers and documents that she arrived in Australia with hardly a change of underwear, no cosmetics or toilet articles, and the dress she was wearing.

During war time, the Australian stores did not have too much to offer. Being a very petite, dainty, feminine woman, Mrs MacArthur naturally loves nice things.

It is only lately by ordering through catalogues and magazines that she has been able to replenish her wardrobe and try out some "new look" styles.

Mrs MacArthur's description of their excitement on receiving a mail order catalogue is very amusing. Young Arthur was allowed to select one item and never having seen them, he insisted on "soda water straws."

### LOOK TO HOME

I found Mrs MacArthur gay and delightful. She reminded me very much of Grace Coolidge in her friendly graciousness. She was intensely interested to know all about "things at home."

I think the big thrill of the MacArthurs' lives will be when duty permits them the opportunity to show America to their son, it certainly will be the biggest thrill of Arthur's life.

Arthur had been taught so much about his own country, he probably knows our history and geography better than most boys of his own at home.

However, it is hard to visualize things you have never actually seen or experienced, despite your knowledge about them.

Arthur imagines it must be wonderful to be able to clean your teeth from a tap with running water. During his lifetime, he has never lived in a place where "tap water" was drinkable. He loves having playmates to meals or for parties.

### WELL PREPARED

With the devoted care of a Chinese amah, a thorough tutoring and the meticulous supervision of his mother, Arthur will be well prepared to adjust himself to school-boy life in the United States despite the handicaps of war, foreign environments, and unusual conditions.

The United States Embassy in Tokyo was built during the Hoover Administration. During Mr Hoover's visit last year to Japan, the former President was very much interested in seeing it, as he said he was greatly criticised for approving the expenditure at that time.

The embassy is a dignified spacious white building, well suited for its purpose. There are other buildings with offices, apartments, etc., in the compound.

It was looked after by the Swiss during the war. It was found in fairly good condition when our

### Those Husbands!

"Perhaps the Chicago husbands are wonderful," writes a young woman of Detroit, "but where do these perfect spouses come from originally? It hardly seems possible they were born in Chicago for the bachelors of that city are the country's worst wolves. Not long ago a Chicago bachelor was sued for breach of promise by three women at the same time."

## RED RYDER

But It's a Temptation

By Fred Harman



## Careful Watch of the Scales



Like all movie stars, Jane Grear keeps her slim and graceful figure by careful watching of the scales.

By HELEN FOLLET

GIRLS of certain height are always wondering just how much they should weigh.

There are, of course, standardised rules, but if the silhouette is slender and graceful, posture good, a little deviation is of no importance. Movie stars are the world's busiest weight watchers. To them, face and figure are money in the bank. Probably no class of women the world over pays so much attention to diet, exercise and rest. They want to stay young and pretty, and they do!

### Different Types

There are different types of figures. There is the flat, boyish shape normal to some girls in their early teens. The girlish figure reaches its perfection about eighteen or twenty. Usually, at that age—if a girl is strong and well—the measurement of the bust and the hips is the same. Along about thirty, hips are likely to be somewhat

larger. After forty, well, let us draw the curtain!

The perfect Thirty Six is supposed to be five feet five inches tall, have a waist that measures from twenty-six to twenty-eight inches, hips forty inches, neck thirteen and one-half, thigh twenty-three, calf thirteen, ankle seven and one-half.

### Heavier Bones

Because some girls have larger, heavier bones than others, standardised estimates cannot apply. One girl of eighteen may be broad and thickset with large hands and feet, the next girl may be of daintier build. It is expected that the first one will carry more flesh in proportion to her anatomical frame work.

Also some girls of fifteen have well-developed figures while others of the same age retain the boyish outline. Though both are the same height it is not to be expected that they will weigh the same.

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### Willy Was On His Way to Town

—He Thought He'd Like an Ice Cream Cone—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, saw a small, fat figure dressed in a striped suit, hopping along the road. He recognised his old friend Willy Toad.

It was unusual to find Willy Toad hopping along the road. As a rule he sat all day on his toadstool, looking up at the sky and catching flies. Knarf was puzzled to know what Willy was doing, hopping along the road. So he ran as fast as he could, and caught up with him.

"Hello Willy," said Knarf. Willy stopped. "Hello Knarf."

"Where are you going, Willy?" "I'm going to town."

Knarf was surprised. "Oh!" he said. "You're going to town!"

"Yes," said Willy. "I'm going to town, as fast as I can hop."

"Why?" asked Knarf. "Because I'm hungry," said Willy.

"But Willy," said Knarf, "toads like you don't go to town, and especially not when they're hungry."

Everyone Else Goes

"My dear fellow," said Willy, "if dears can go to town, and cats can go to town, I don't see why a toad like me can't go, too. Besides, there are lots of good things in town I'd like to eat. I'm tired of eating nothing but flies."

"What can you eat in town, Willy?"

"I'd like to eat an ice cream cone," said Willy. "I've never been able to catch an ice cream cone sitting on my toadstool in the country."

"You'll never be able to catch an ice cream cone flying in town either, Willy—because ice cream cones don't fly. You have to buy them."



"I'm going to town," Willy told Knarf.

"You don't say!" said Willy surprised. "What about a slice of bread and butter? Can I catch a slice of bread and butter?"

"No," said Knarf. "Bread and butter don't fly either."

"I'd like a stick of chewing gum. Has chewing gum got wings?"

Knarf shook his head. "What can I catch in town, Knarf?"

### Catch A Sunbeam

"You can catch a sunbeam, Willy. And you can catch a speck of dust. You can catch a spark from chimney, and you can catch a little girl smiling. But you can't catch anything that a toad can eat except—flies."

So Willy turned around and hopped right back to his toadstool. Because he thought, if flies were the only things he could catch in town. Instead of ice cream cones, and bread and butter, and chewing gum, he might just as well catch them in the country where a toad in a green striped suit always belonged, and especially if he happened to be hungry.

## RIDDLES

Tricky

These riddles may be a bit tricky but don't let that scare you. If you need help, turn to the correct answers on this page.

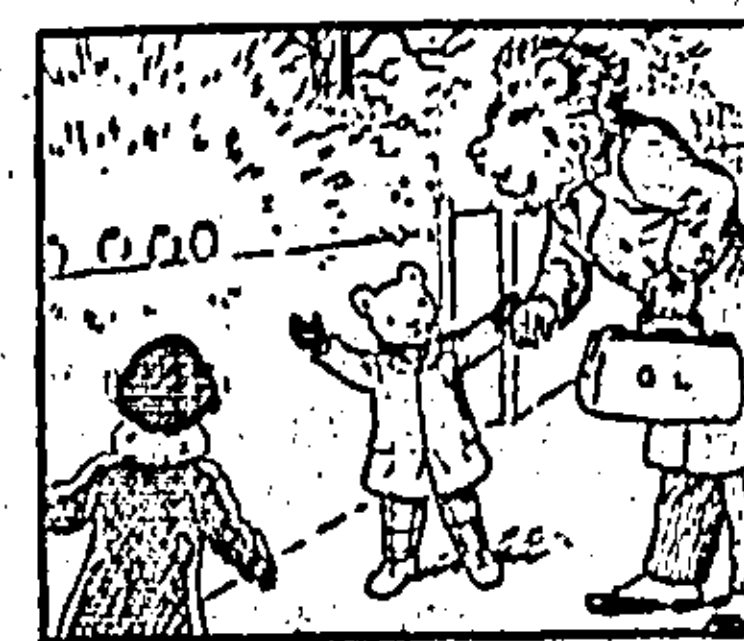
1. What comic opera would sound best in the kitchen?
2. Why is the letter Y like a young spendthrift?
3. Why is the Brooklyn Bridge like merli?
4. What is the best game for a Halloween party?
5. What kind of timber would assure you of a light cherry home?
6. Why is a wooden clothes whiff in Richmond like a country dance?
7. What is the best medicinal herb to take for a broken arm?
8. Why shouldn't the woman who keeps a boarding house live at sea?
9. What part of speech are storekeepers most anxious to dispose of?
10. When is a tailor antagonizing?

—Hester Alletson.

## RIDDLE ANSWERS

1—The Riddle. 2—Because it's a spendthrift. 3—Because it's a bridge. 4—Pumpkin. 5—Because it's a light. 6—Because it's a country. 7—The Riddle. 8—Because it's a broken. 9—The Riddle. 10—Because it's a tailor.

## Rupert helps Dr. Lion—51



In the village Rupert meets Ann Doreen and is just telling her of his journey when Dr. Lion comes along, and he has to go through the whole exciting story again. He puts the last four bottles of sunshine on the fence. "Well, you really are a wonderful little bear!" gasps the doctor. "When I said everybody needed sunlight I never dreamt you could actually get some! You've done well. Ann Doreen shall have one of those for her brother Peter and I'll take the others."

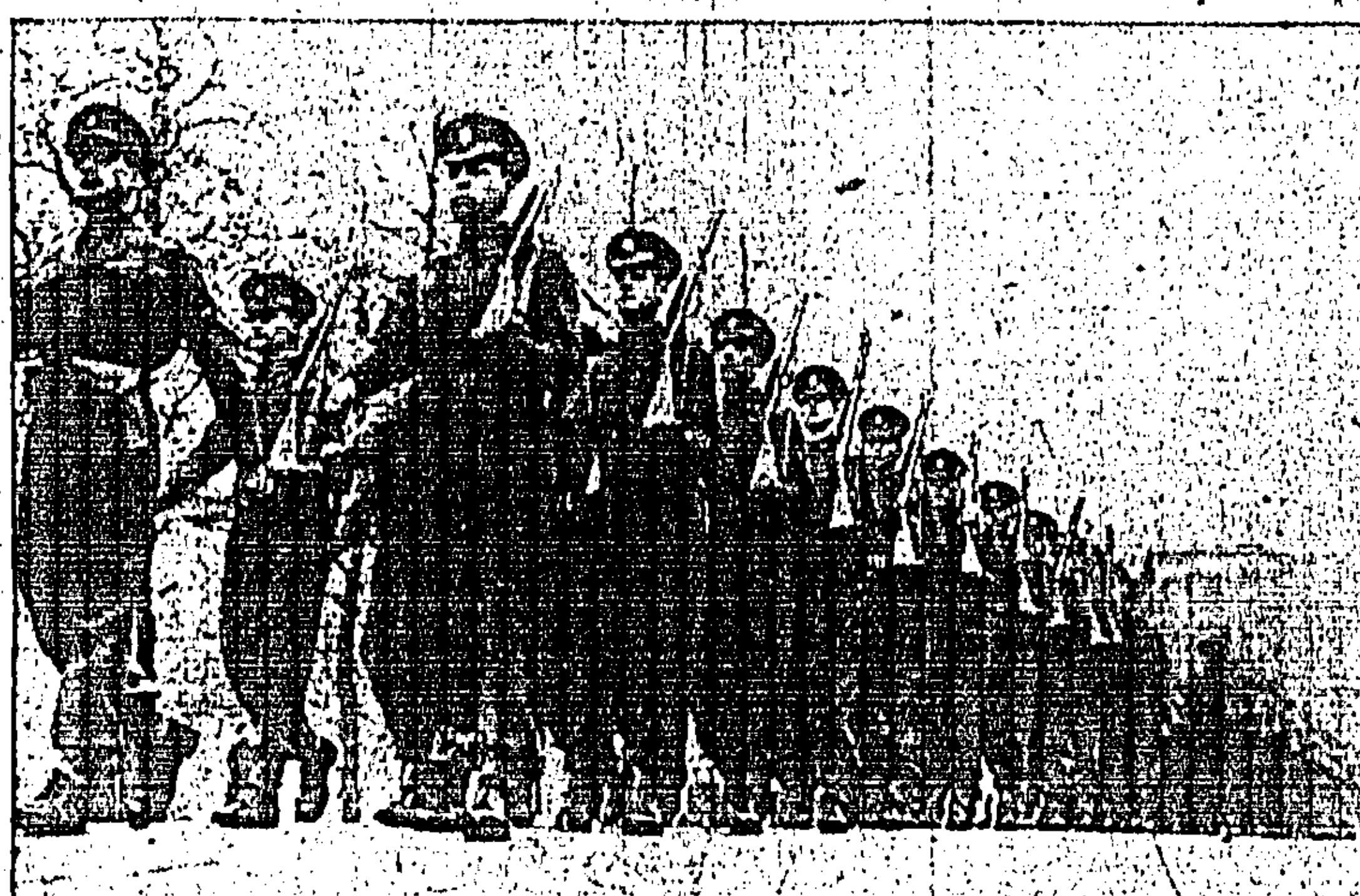
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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**HOLE IN DESTROYER**—Sailors peer at a jagged opening torn in the starboard side of the U.S. destroyer, Duncan, by a mysterious explosion while the ship was manoeuvring 200 miles at sea. One man was killed and 14 injured.



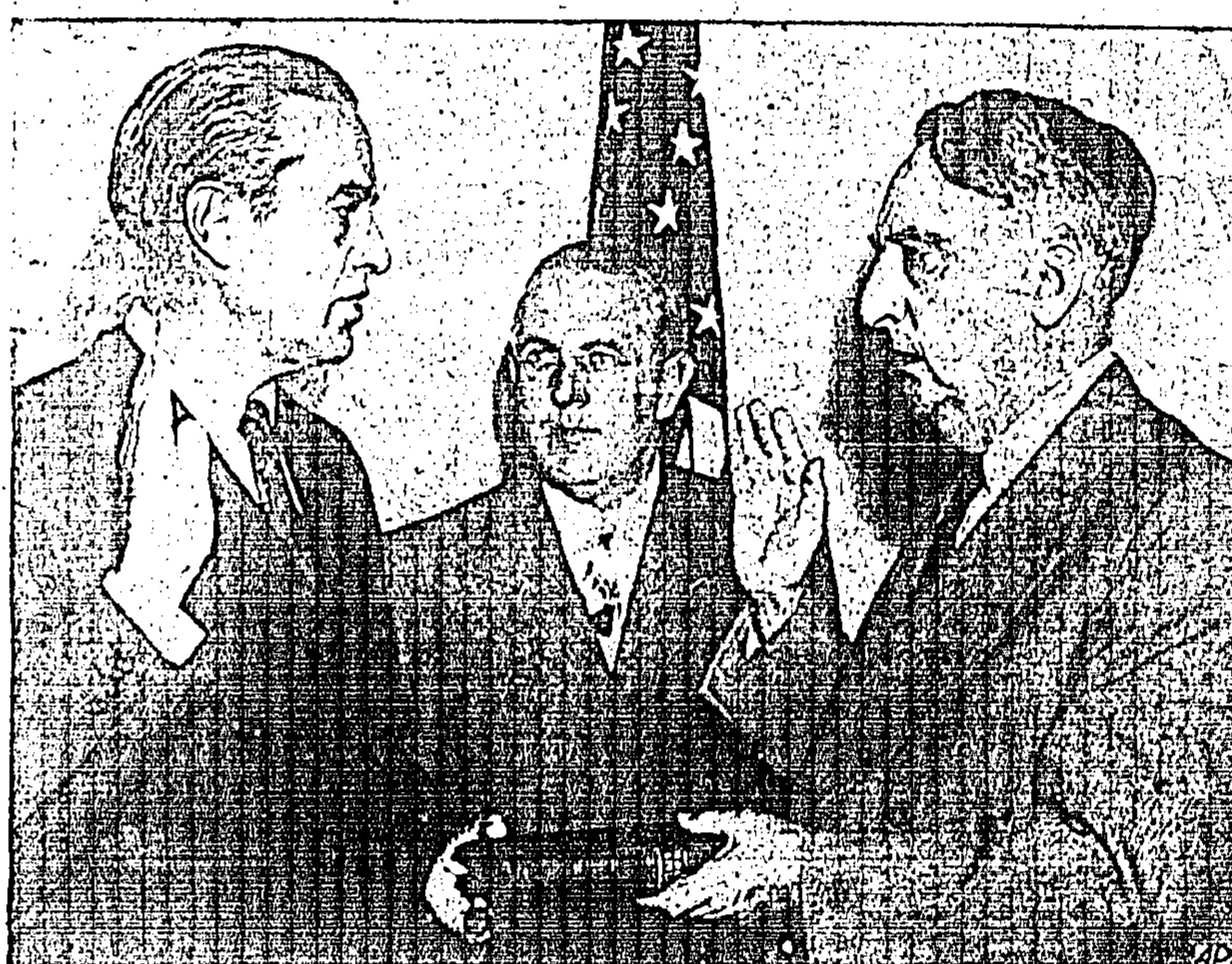
**WILL TROOP THE COLOURS**—With precision worthy of the best Guards tradition, men of the Coldstream Guards march off after rehearsing in London for the Trooping of the Colours in celebration of the King's official birthday on June 10. This year the Guards will wear full-dress uniform for the first time since 1939.



**JANINE SEES HOLLYWOOD**—Janine Marsay, picked in a French magazine contest as France's fairest, won a trip to Hollywood, with extensive entertaining to be furnished by a movie studio. Here the Parisian blonde waves to admirers upon her arrival in the movie capital.



**QUEEN**—Maudean McCormack displays the regal gown she will wear as Calla Lily queen before the convention of the Garden Clubs at Santa Cruz.



**ROVING AMBASSADOR TAKES OATH**—W. Averell Harriman (left), roving ambassador for the European Recovery Programme, takes the oath of office administered by the Chief Justice of the United States, Fred. M. Vinson (right) at a ceremony witnessed in Washington by Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the aid plan.



**RIGHT**—Boys tear down campaign posters in Rome after the recent elections. The youngsters will sell the paper for pocket money.



**NEW BONNET**—Madame Chiang Kai-shek wears a new straw hat at a garden party at her home in Nanking.



**HEDY'S SON CELEBRATE**—Actress Hedy Lamarr holds her youngest child, Anthony John, in her arms during celebration of his first birthday in Hollywood when he posed for his first news picture. She has two other children, Denise, 3, and Jamesie, 9. Tony's father is Actor John Loder, from whom Miss Lamarr was divorced last year.



**INTERVIEW**—Actress Lana Turner meets the press in London, where she is honeymooning with Bob Topping. She also officiated at the opening of a midget car race track.

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ROACHES, ANTS, WATERBUGS  
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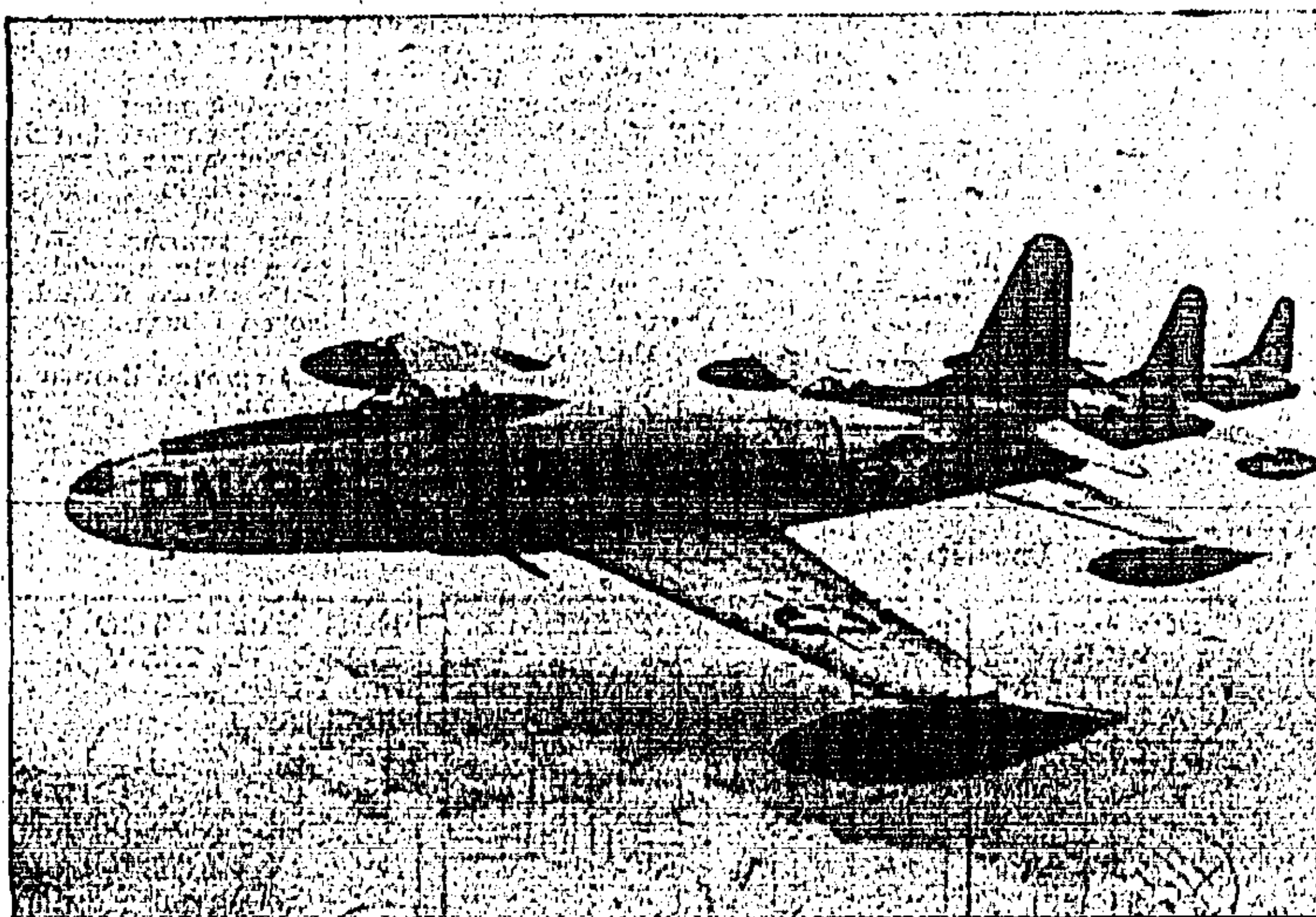
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Waterbugs. .Silverfish. .Spiders  
Flies. .Bed Bugs. .Mosquitoes

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Chung Tin Building,

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**PLANE WITH THREE TAILS**—No, for a close look at this pattern photograph reveals there are three P-80 Shooting Stars flying a tight formation. This picture was made at the Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona, where American pilots undergo jet transition training.



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SALOON

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Joan Pierre AUMONT  
Susan PETERS

"ASSIGNMENT  
IN BRITTANY"

Gene KELLY  
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"CROSS OF  
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OPENS TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

Thrilling Beyond Words!  
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"



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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOUGHEST TOWN IN FRONTIER KANSAS!

Mighty saga of  
"Bat" Masterson,  
U.S. Marshal ...  
whose six-guns  
helped build a state!



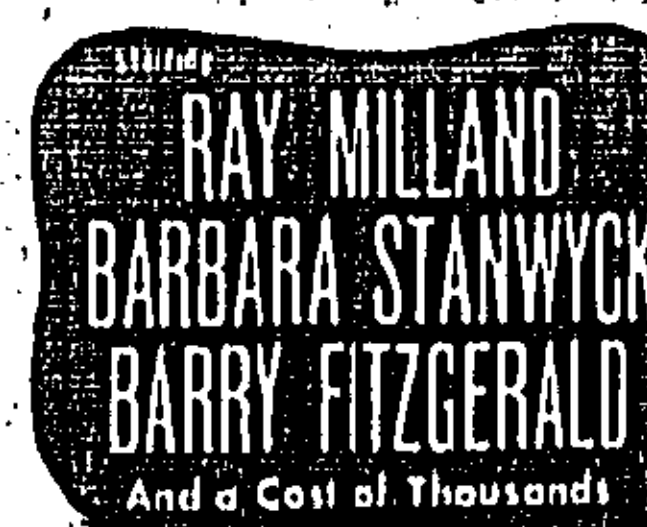
TRAIL STREET

starring  
Randolph SCOTT • Robert RYAN  
Anna JEFFREYS • George "Bobby" HAYES  
with MADGE MEREDITH • STEVE BRODIE  
BILLY HOUSE • Produced by NAT HOLT  
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT • Screen Play by Norman Houston and Gene Lewis

## ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.

MIGHTY DRAMA OF MEN WHO WERE TITANS ... AND  
A WOMAN WHO WAS THEIR MATCH!



"CALIFORNIA"  
In Technicolor

Commencing To-morrow: "F R A M E D"



## MUSSOLINI IS DEAD BUT WON'T LIE DOWN

By  
David McNicoll

ROME. MUSSOLINI is not forgotten in Italy—not by a long way.

You hear his name all the time.

When the noise of tooting horns and screaming traffic becomes unbearable, you'll hear people remark that Mussolini had forbidden the excessive use of car horns.

When litter lies in the gutter, shopkeepers shrug their shoulders and say, "Mussolini always kept the city clean."

The term Fascist in Italy today is an insult—strange in a country where 90 per cent of the population were inscribed Fascists. But the dislike of Fascism is not linked with the memory of Il Duce.

As far as Italians are concerned, Mussolini made only one big mistake, and that was plunging his country into war. To cap the mistake, it was a losing war.

### Did A Lot

MUSSOLINI did a lot for Italy, and the citizens of the cities and the peasants in the fields realise this. He brought back order to the country, which was in a state of hopeless disorder. He was stern with a people who need sternness. He was fanatically proud of everything Italian—and he saw possibilities of restoring the glory that once was Rome's.

He was bombastic, arrogant, hot-headed, made many a rash decision. He murdered, imprisoned or alienated some of the finest liberals of Europe. He deceived his people about their preparedness to wage successful war.

But he had a kind of operatic strength which Italians admire.

Fascism is by no means dead in Italy today. With some, it's an outspoken creed. With many others, it's a reviving corpse—something which was thought to be dead, but which has moved, and is showing signs of sitting up.

This revival of Fascism is very much under the lap at present. Most

meetings are held in private houses, generally those of the wealthy or of people who prospered particularly under Mussolini, and who haven't done so well since his regime ended.

The revival is encouraged by the fact that hundreds of Fascists have been put back in their former positions, many of them most responsible.

### Edda Ciano

ONE of the spearheads of the Fascists' revival is Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter.

About 40, good-looking in a coarse way, hard as flint, and embittered by the murder of her father and the execution of her husband, Count Ciano, Edda is staging a minor comeback in the salons of Rome.

She'd been confined for some time at Ischia, but was released recently when the Government found it had nothing concrete against her. She moved quickly back to Rome, took her place in society, and now divides her time between Rome and Capri.

She is an active member of the Movimento Sociale Italiano, a body which has Fascist ideals in the Mussolini pattern.

Edda is a frequent speaker in the salons of Rome, especially to women, for whom she's got sentimental and political significance, as well as being regarded as a martyr.

One of her most successful appearances was in one of the largest villas in Rome, where a large crowd of supporters had gathered to welcome her. As she walked in there were cheers and cries of "viva il Duce" to which Edda replied with bows and contented smiles.

She didn't make any speeches—her system is to talk to small groups, not to attempt to sway large gatherings.

### Rest Of Family

THE main speech at this gathering was made by a well-known Roman solicitor, who announced, "This is a private meeting, to honour the name of Mussolini. We must never forget that the name of Mussolini is forever linked with the history of Italy."

While Edda careers round Rome in the New Look, sipping martinis and spreading propaganda, the rest of Mussolini's family live in seclusion.

His widow, Donna Rachel, lives the life of a quiet housewife in Forlì, at Romagna. She never linked life in Rome, always preferred to do her own shopping and cooking.

With her, she's got her youngest son, Romano, who's just become a chartered accountant, and is looking for a job, and her youngest daughter, Anna Maria, who's content to stay and look after her mother.

Bruno, the airman son, who rejoiced at the killing of the Abyssinian natives, was himself killed in an aircraft accident during the war.

Vittorio is living in Argentina—a rather troubled life, apparently, because many people down there resent his presence. He's apparently determined to stay there and enter business.

So the politics of the Mussolini family are all concentrated in Edda, a woman whom most Romans consider capable, but possessing lots of limitations.

His picture frames, made by Pynapple, descendant of the man who made frames for Rembrandt, cost £250 for a 10ft. frame; £70 for a frame 30in. by 40in.; and £120 for a frame 40in. by 60in.

## ART ON THE SUPER-TAX

By Charles Graves

London, May 6. BY last night more than 10,000 people had paid their one-and-sixpences to visit the Royal Academy. That is quite apart from all those who were invited to the private view. Thirteen thousand had bought catalogues priced 1s., making a combined total of £10,000. As the Royal Academy is the only picture gallery in England which does not charge the usual 35 per cent, it cannot claim £15,000 for the £15,300 worth of 245 pictures sold over the weekend up to Monday night.

But it is a sign of the times that in three days the total sales of pictures are greater than the Royal Academy exhibition in any given year in the '30s, with the exception of 1930. The low record was £7156 in 1921.

As for the attendances, this weekend has broken all records since 1914 when statistics were first compiled.

The most expensive picture yet sold in a 600 guinea work by Russell Flint. No one has yet paid 850 guineas for Dame, Laura Knight's "Sheep may safely graze"—the most expensive picture this year.

HOW does this affect the artist? There are many types—from the fashionable portrait painter, like Simon Elwes, to the promising newcomer, like Andrew Freeth.

Simon Elwes even before the war was paying £10,000 a year income-tax. He was able to command a price of 1000 guineas for a full-length portrait. Today he charges only 100 guineas for full-length, 800 guineas for three-quarter length and 600 guineas for half-length.

I have a great admiration for Elwes because no so long ago he completely lost the use of his right hand. He taught himself to paint with his left hand, and in the opinion of connoisseurs is now painting better than ever. Mind you, his portraits of General Carton de Wiart, VC, and Sir Reginald Hoare took him 40 sittings spread over a year instead of 15 sittings when he was painting right-handed.

At the moment he is painting eight different sitters. Of his own art he is pleasantly modest. As a fashionable painter, he says: "My pictures have no intrinsic value—only a market value."

BUT what about overheads? Well, his studio would be a major charge except for the fact that he sold his house and studio in Grove End-road, St. John's Wood, for a combined figure to the present owners, who allowed him to lease back the studio—formerly Sir William Reid Dick's—for a comparatively nominal sum.

His picture frames, made by Pynapple, descendant of the man who made frames for Rembrandt, cost £250 for a 10ft. frame; £70 for a frame 30in. by 40in.; and £120 for a frame 40in. by 60in.

The tubes of paint vary from 7s. 6d. for a tube of vermilion to 1s. 6d. for a tube of ochre. Every week he uses at least one large tube of flake white, costing 3s. 4d.

Against this, small stretchers and canvases cost £2; on the other hand, he is charged as much as £25 to relining a 10ft. canvas.

The best brushes made in England are nearly all exported to hard currency countries. In London they cost anything from 2s. to 6s. each, if he can get them, and he needs more than 100 of them at any given moment. It is said that Oswald Birley uses as many as 600.

Nor do these brushes last long. They moult and "die" very quickly indeed; now that the ideal brushes made of Russian-hog bristles, manufactured in Germany, are no longer available.

But it is quite clear that in the case of a popular portrait painter the chief overhead is super-tax.

ANDREW FREETH won the Prix de Rome scholarship for engraving in 1933. This kept him going until 1939 when he joined the Army. On demobilisation in August 1946 he set up business in London as an artist.

He made no attempt to become a fashionable painter. He is, in fact, a portrait-draughtsman, water-colourist and etcher. He spends about £200 a year on his materials, paper, frames, travelling, and subscriptions to societies. His studio costs him £120 a year. So much for his more obvious overheads.

Against this, he teaches twice a week at the St. Martin's School of Art in Charing Cross-road, for £7 7s. a week during 35 weeks in the year. Owing to PAYE he does not by any means receive the £257, however, a number of commissions from magazines and publishers which, with private commissions, enabled him to earn £800 in his first year.

So far as can be estimated, he will probably earn something over £1000 from last August up to this coming August. If he continues to do only the kind of work which he wishes to do, his ultimate ceiling is probably £2000 a year. If, on the contrary, he chooses the other course, and if (always a big IF) he succeeds in it, he might easily have to pay three times as much tax as his gross earnings today.

For some years Augustus John was an etcher. But that is some time ago. Will Freeth stick to his guns and be content with doing portrait drawings at 2s. to 6s. guineas each, according to size and subject, or portrait etchings like the one in this year's Royal Academy? Or will he turn to the more lucrative profession of the portrait painter? Being a married man with three children the answer is probably "Yes."

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CHAPMAN PINCHER reports progress...

## Dr. Walls pursues a fly for 18 years

—THE RESULT: A VICTORY TO TOUCH ALL OUR LIVES...

across the maps of the African Empire-builders still stretch the words: "Fly-belts-unusable."

An end to that barrier is now in sight. Dr. Walls' discovery of a drug which can cure animal diseases carried by the tsetse is the climax to a story of achievement which began 18 years ago. Leslie Walls, 25-year-old scientist then working in a small laboratory at Teddington, had been studying a complex chemical with the equally complex name of phenanthridinium. He was struck with its likeness to quinine and other drugs known to be effective against diseases.

Curious to find out whether it, too, was a germ-killer, he sent a sample to Professor Carl Brownling, Glasgow University bacteriologist, for tests.

The result was encouraging, though the chemical had some antiseptic power. But always the fly came back. Always the cattle died. And

So Walls set to work to improve it. Over the years he synthesised hundreds of complicated compounds, all slightly different from the original drug. Each was sent to Brownling's laboratory for tests against tsetse.

Brownling's reports were discouraging, until one came back in 1933 that told Walls something beyond his expectations.

It said simply: "Drug No. 897 is effective against *Trypanosoma congolense*." That was the scientist's name for the tsetse-carried scourge of African farming.

Large quantities of this drug were prepared and rushed to the fly-belts for trial. In 1933, veterinary officers reported for the first time that cattle with tsetse disease could be cured by a single injection.

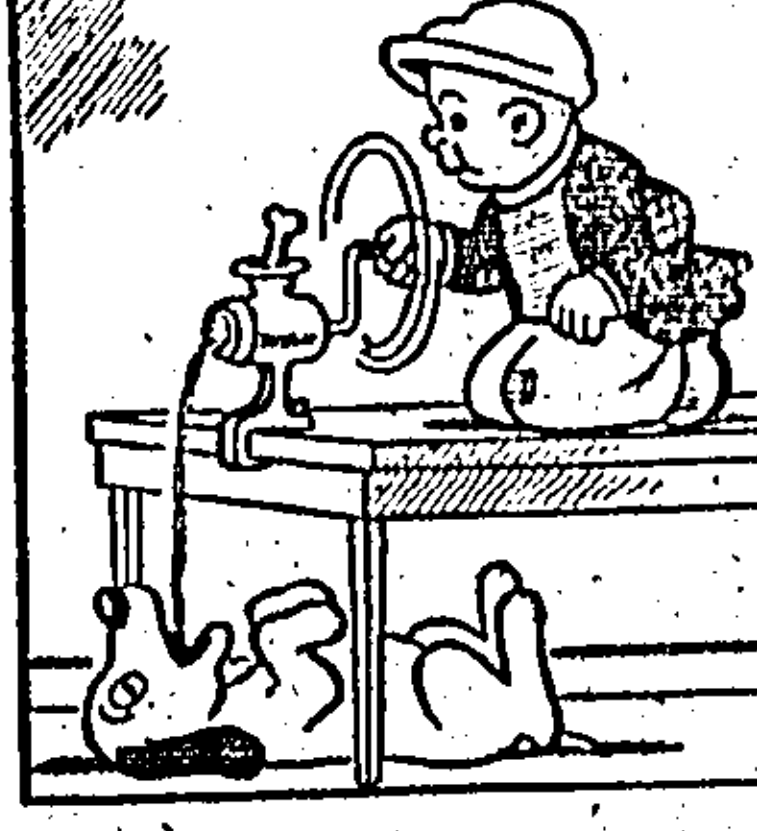
Walls was not satisfied. With the help of researchers from industry he looked for something better. Scores of experiments led them to something they called Dimidium 1553. Samples were sent to Uganda, Tanganyika, and Kenya.

Walls waited for the results. They came in 1944: "Dimidium is the best thing yet discovered against the tsetse menace. African farmers can use every ounce available."

Bigger trials have since been completed, and all confirm its early success. Dimidium, manufactured in Britain is on its way to supply all the African farmers who need it.

The defeat of an enemy little bigger than a house fly is in little the kind of victory which in the long is news that touches all our lives.

NANCY Easy Does It



As Sm-o-o-o-oth as black Velvet!

Fitch's NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading Stores

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## Courageous PC Laid To Rest

The remains of Police Constable 1924 Chiu Ho-ching, who was killed in a gun battle between the police and five bandits at Salkung, New Territories, on Saturday morning, were laid to rest at his native village of Chik Hang today.

PC Chiu Ho-ching joined the Hongkong Police Force in July last year and graduated from the training school in October. He was about 26.

The funeral was well attended, those present including the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, the Deputy Commissioner Mr. W. La B. Sparrow, Mr. K. A. Blomfield, Mr. N. B. Fraser, Mr. G. Leys, Mr. J. T. Mackenzie and Chief Inspector S. G. Smith.

The funeral procession started from the Kowloon Mortuary, and passed Nathan Road, Public Square Street, Shanghai Street, Argyle Street and Boundary Street, where the coffin was transferred to a police van and taken to Tai Po where it was again transported under Police escort by launch to Salkung. At this station, officers lined the road along which the coffin was taken to Chik Hang. Detachments from various police stations in Hongkong and Kowloon were in attendance.

### GUN BATTLE

Constable Chiu and another colleague, PC1907, were detailed last Friday night to make special investigations into the activities of a gang in Salkung. He received information early on Saturday morning, and the two officers went to make arrests at a house a short distance from the Salkung Police Station. On their way they managed to summon the assistance of one village guard.

On arrival at the bandits' hideout, the two constables challenged the suspects and were greeted with shots. PC 1924 received a fatal wound in the chest and died instantaneously.

PC 1907 and the village guard carried on. During the exchange of fire he emptied his revolver and spare ammunition and also the ammunition left by his dead colleague.

Faced with a desperate situation, PC 1907 carried out a bluff and threatened the bandits that he was going to throw in a hand-grenade, which he actually did not possess. Three of the bandits then threw away their arms and surrendered. With the assistance of the village guard he took them into custody, two being wounded in the arm. The remaining two bandits escaped.

## He Assaulted A Constable

Yuk Bor, who gave himself up at the police station after assaulting a plainclothes constable for interfering in a quarrel with his landlady, was fined \$250 this morning by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court.

Sub-Inspector Howarth said PC Tsang Yu-hung, on his way home after duty, came across the accused and his landlady quarrelling over a question of rent in Main Street, Kowloon City, last Friday. When the constable attempted to stop the quarrel, Yuk struck him, saying that it was none of his business. Even after the constable had revealed his identity, Yuk continued to assault him for a while, after which he ran away. When the constable went to the station to report, he found the accused already there.

## RECEIVER GETS HARD LABOUR

Sentence of two years' hard labour and two years of Police supervision was passed on Siu Po by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court this morning for receiving goods stolen from 150, Apilur Street last Friday. According to Sub-Inspector Howarth, the complainant, Cheung Chui, lost \$400 worth of clothing, money and other property when someone entered his place, probably by a duplicate key, during his absence on the afternoon of May 28. Two days later, on information, Detective Lee Chau-sing and other police arrested the accused at 277 Cheung Sha Wan Road, where they found two jerseys and a blanket belonging to Cheung.

The accused told the police that he assisted a man named Chau Ming (since absconded) to carry away the loot. It was found that the accused had three previous convictions for larceny and receiving.

## Heroin Offence

In a raid made yesterday by police under Sub-Inspector Roberts, on a hut on the roof of 247 Yu Chai Street, 1,000 heroin pills and a heroin pipe were seized.

At Kowloon Court this morning, Yip Cheung, 40, was charged with manufacturing and possession of the pills and possession of the pipe. On the application of Sub-Inspector Howarth, he was remanded for three days.

PAULA By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Cherry—the mounds—makes up as she dead star and mouths her lines.



## OBJECTION TO 6 WOMEN ON A JURY

### Man's Name Drawn Out At The Third Attempt

Objection to six women serving on a jury with one man was raised by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two men were charged with offences connected with demanding arms and money with menaces.

The name of a male juror was first called and then followed six women in succession, whereupon Mr. Lonsdale asked that the last one be allowed to stand down. He did not give any reason, but the request was granted by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Williams. The Clerk of the Court then picked out another name but it turned out to be a woman also, and it was not until the third attempt that he succeeded in drawing a card bearing a man's name from the box.

The foreman of the jury was a man.

The accused were Li Ngu and Lo Yan. Li was charged with uttering a letter demanding, with menaces, six Sten guns, one dozen automatic pistols and \$50,000 from Li Cheung-nam, demanding with menaces \$10,000 from the same person and, together with Lo Yan, with conspiring to obtain money with menaces. They were not legally represented.

### CROWN'S CASE

Mr. Lonsdale said the complainant was a building contractor and the first accused was a relative of his. On March 15 the complainant received a letter from the first accused asking for a loan of \$200. About eight days later, the complainant received another letter purporting to come from an organisation called the Hoi Fung Corps and which contained a demand for certain arms and for a loan sum of money. Coupled with a threat of using poison gas bombs if the request was not complied with. Subsequently another letter was received from the Hoi Fung, renewing the demand for money. These letters were sent from Shum Chun.

The complainant handed the letters to the Police, and at the same time instructed a relative named Ip Kap to make contact with the first accused. As a result of an arrangement made by Ip, the complainant met first accused at a restaurant. During the meeting, the first accused associated himself with the Hoi Fung, referred to the contents of the letters and held himself out as the go-between for the Corps.

Knowing that the Police were making inquiries, the complainant stalled for time by asking the first accused for a reduction of the demand. As a result, another meeting was arranged the next day and this time the Police were there in concealment. Further arguments developed on the question of the amount, and a third meeting was arranged.

### MARKED MONEY

The complainant attended this meeting, \$3,500 marked by the Police. The money was handed to the first accused who handed in return a receipt for \$3,000 and in which the payment was described as fee for protection.

Having given the money, the complainant asked what would happen if further trouble developed and the first accused then wrote on a piece of paper the name of the second accused.

The first accused was then arrested, and on him were found the marked notes.

Meanwhile, Ip Kap who had been making independent inquiries for the complainant was also arrested as he had been seen by the Police in company with the accused, but was later released when his real mission came to light.

When charged, the second accused denied knowledge of the matter, but it was significant that Mr. Lonsdale said that he was living with the first accused and actually paid for the hotel room when they were staying. The case is proceeding.

With reference to the article which appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph concerning a Fat Man's Club, we understand that a great deal of embarrassment has been caused to certain people whose names were mentioned without any authority and who had no knowledge at all of the facts stated in the article. We much regret that such embarrassment should have occurred.

## BROTHEL KEEPERS IN COURT

The area around Swatow Street, Wanchai, was the scene of several raids by police during the week-end, and resulted in a number of brothel keepers being brought before Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning.

Raids were carried out on the ground floors of Nos. 13 and 17 Swatow Street on Saturday night, and the respective keepers, Chan Ying, 37, spinster, and Chan Choi, 30, widow, were arrested.

However, the places were soon in business again as raids conducted last night on the same premises led to arrest of two others, Leung Kam, 30, spinster, and Kwok Ping, 45, widow. All four were fined \$250 and one month each. Summonses are to be issued against the landlord of the premises, as the addresses have been raided at least twice before.

No. 10 Swatow Street, second floor, was also raided and Li Sam-mul, 30, widow, was charged with keeping a brothel there. Li denied the charge, saying she was only a prostitute and not the keeper. A woman present in court was indicated by Li. She said her name was Au Siew-ying and admitted being the keeper of the brothel.

Evidence for the prosecution was given by a young man who said he paid Li \$20 for a girl. Au was not seen on the premises at the time.

Hearing was adjourned till Friday when Li will call evidence for the defence. Meanwhile, Au was ordered by Mr. d'Almada to be charged with keeping a brothel, the charge being laid on her own admission.

Other brothels raided were huts on the roofs of Nos. 57 and 75 Hennessy Road. The keepers, Chan Sai-tai, 60, widow, and Chan Ngai, 40, widow, were each fined \$250 and one month.

Inspector Moran prosecuted in all cases.

## Death Of Unity Mitford

(Continued from Page 1)

Unity was quoted in Germany at the time as saying she was a "woman Fascist" and she praised the Third Reich's Chancellor. She first saw Hitler at a Nazi Party rally and was quoted after the occasion as saying:

"At the first moment I saw him I knew there was no one in the world I'd rather meet."

The dream came true two years later. She learned German, met him at a Munich beer garden and became his friend. She met and apparently won the approval of other high ranking Nazis including propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and Reich's Marshal Hermann Goering.

The French press in 1938 published lurid accounts of what they reported to be her last scene with Hitler. As war broke, Hitler, the French dispatch said, abused England and the English savagely in her presence. The account added that they quarrelled and that she went to her hotel in a fit of depression. It was reported that she was found wounded and unconscious the next day by the hotel staff.

Although she recovered quickly in returning to England she found her movements greatly circumscribed. Because of her German experiences and relationship to Mosley, she was not permitted to go to her parents' home on Inch Kenneth Island which was a restricted zone. The ban was lifted in 1944 since when she lived there quietly. A friend of the family said her death was believed to have been due to meningitis.—Associated Press.



## INSULTED POLICE INSPECTOR EUROPEAN FINED

C. E. Stone, of 41, Bay View Hotel, was charged before Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning with evading payment of public vehicle fare and with disorderly conduct.

Defendant allegedly refused to pay the fare of \$1.50 to Tin Bun, the motor driver of public vehicle No. 4387, he was accused of using profane, indecent and threatening language towards Sub-Inspector Stewart.

Inspector Moran said defendant engaged a public car at the Hongkong Hotel at 12.30 a.m. and told the driver to take him to Central Police Station, saying he was an Inspector. Outside the Charge Room, the driver asked defendant for the fare, but defendant refused to pay, and told the driver to take him to Causeway Bay. Defendant, however, did not give an address, and the driver refused to take him there. Defendant was under the influence of liquor to a certain extent and it was some time before he was persuaded to leave the taxi.

REFUSED TO GIVE NAME

Inspector Simpson, Inspector in charge of Central was called, and he ordered defendant into the Charge Room. When asked his name, defendant replied that he had no name, and it was not until 3.35 a.m. that particulars of him were obtained from documents found on his person.

On several occasions, continued Inspector Moran, defendant attempted to assault Inspector Stewart and told him that he (defendant) would get him the first time he was out of uniform. Then defendant used insulting remarks about the ribbons which Inspector Stewart was wearing, saying that the Inspector did not fight for them and so had no right to wear them. Pleading guilty to the charges, defendant said he was under the influence of liquor and he had already apologised to the gentleman in question.

Saying that from the facts before him, defendant might have intended paying the driver when he got to Bay View, Mr. d'Almada charged defendant on the first charge and fined him \$50 or ten days on the second.

## China's Foreign Exchange System Modified

Shanghai, May 31.—Minister of Finance and concurrently Governor of the Central Bank, Mr. O. K. Yui, announced last night that present foreign exchange open market rates, fixed by the Foreign Exchange Equalisation Board, will be supplemented by a system of exchange surrender certificates.

This, Mr. Yui stressed, was an important modification of the present foreign exchange system which is heartily supported by the entire Chinese and foreign business community.

With the introduction of this new system, the much-criticised Circular 131—calling for 50 per cent marginal deposit on imports and settlement of foreign exchange only after arrival of the cargo—will automatically cease functioning.

Under the new system, Mr. Yui asserted, exporters and importers and others selling exchange to an appointed bank at the open market rate will receive an exchange surrender certificate equal to the value of the exchange sold. On the other hand, importers and others entitled to buy exchange from an appointed bank at the open market rate will be required to deliver to the appointed bank exchange surrender certificates equal in face value to the amount of their

## Drug-Pill "Factory"

### CRIMINAL COURT TOLD OF RAID

Charged with possession of 5,600 heroin pills and a lump of diacetyl-morphine sufficient to make another 11,000 pills, and with managing or assisting in managing a place in which dangerous drugs were stored, Chan Kwong, 28, appeared on trial before Mr. Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. Reynolds (Crown Counsel), assisted by Det. Insp. J. R. Sykes prosecuted.

Mr. Reynolds said about 10.10 p.m. on March 30, Insp. Sykes and a party of detectives went to the second floor of a house in Portland Street. A detective knocked at the door and accused opened a peephole and looked out. The officer told accused that they were a police party and were in possession of a search warrant. Accused shut the peephole but did not open the door. The detective knocked again and said that if the door was not opened it would be broken down, adding that the party was in charge of a European officer. The door was then opened and accused was asked if he was in charge of the floor. He replied that he stayed there.

### WHAT POLICE FOUND

On entering the premises the officers became aware of a sweet smell. They went into a cubicle where they saw a bed on top of which was a tray containing a pink mass. They also saw a pair of scales and a press for making pills as well as a chopper smeared over with some pink paste and also some white powder. On the floor of the cubicle the officers found a porcelain bowl which was being used as a stove and above this was a wooden plate in which some pink pills were being partly baked.

Accused, when asked if he knew about these things, said they belonged to a person called "Luk Suk" (No. 6 uncle), who, he added, had just gone out.

Outside the cubicle there was a bed and the accused admitted that he used it. On the bed were found 5,600 pills. The pills, the pink mass and the white powder were sent to the Government analyst who found that the pills and pink mass contained heroin and the white powder consisted of cane and milk sugar. The pink mass, Mr. Reynolds added, contained sufficient substance to make 11,000 more pills.

The trial is proceeding.

### Greek Communists' Accusation

Belgrade, May 30.—The "Free Government" of General Markos, the Greek guerrilla leader, alleged today that Mr. George Folk, the American radio reporter, was murdered "on a hint from the American Secret Police in Greece."

Mr. Folk's body, bound hand and foot, was washed ashore at Salonika on May 16.

A guerrilla communique, quoted by Tanjug, the Yugo-slav news agency, said the murder had been carried out on guerrilla territory in order to charge the partisans with the responsibility for it.—Reuter.

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The Lady from Shanghai

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TO-MORROW

There's no mystery about this body!

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## BADMINTON

## SOME COMMENT AT THE END OF A SEASON

## The Malayan Visitors And Our Local Standards

By "Recorder"

The first post-war badminton season is over and all the champions for the year have acquired a new collection of silverware. The game is as popular as ever locally, possibly even more so than it was before the war, a fact well attested to by the 18-team roll in the Badminton League.

Despite the seven-year break brought on by the war and a period of readjustment after it, the new faces are still too few and it seems that, as with most local sports short of the big three—football, cricket and softball—the newcomers are shy of the veterans.

The "veterans", though many of them are not really too old, did relatively well by the championships concluded last Friday. However, the champions are all new.

Robert Tay must be congratulated on winning the Senior Singles title for the first time, defeating an ex-Colony Champion in the final. However, it was most unfortunate that the University first string, Low Kent Soo, sustained his foot injury that proved a major handicap in his semi-final encounter with Tay. He was the general favourite for the title and, though all credit is due Tay for winning the Championship, I am still inclined to rank Low as the season's No. 1 player.

Rather surprising, I thought, was Patrick Wong's show in eliminating S. A. Vanar in the Senior Singles semi-final. Though on early-season form I was inclined to rank Vanar as the Colony's No. 2, he fell off badly in that match and must be ranked behind Tay and Wong.

Of the Juniors, the year's most promising was S. Saul, a former Shanghai player, whose hardest match came in the second round when he eliminated A. Bayot of Recrio 18-13, 17-14. He came through the tournament without losing a game.

Other promising Juniors among the newcomers were K. S. Thong, T. H. Choo, who combined to make one of the best pairs on the Junior Doubles.

## AN ACQUISITION

Both entered Singles and Doubles as individual entries. Bayot was eliminated from the former by seeded players and, in partnership, eliminated a seeded Junior Doubles pair to enter the semi-final.

Their performance, when eliminated by Saul and Gillies, was mediocre, but both were of form. They should be a valuable acquisition to any Club next season.

A disappointment of the season was the lack of sufficient entries to warrant the holding of a Ladies' Championship. I think it would have been a sporting gesture from the weaker players if they had entered only to make the holding of the Championship possible. There are players enough in the Colony and we may hope that they will come out of hiding next year.

Miss Ullan Khoo was my early-season nomination as the Colony's No. 1 but I am now inclined to think that Miss Winnie Cheung is better. A fine doubles player is Recrio's Mrs. Olga Silva and it would have been interesting to see how she would have fared in the Singles.

On the whole, standard of play was not too high. The finals, however, were more a war of nerves than badminton and were inferior in standard, I hold, to what was produced in some of the earlier-round matches.

The exhibition at Club de Recrio featuring the visiting Malaya champions showed up our local standard for what it was. Some consolation was held out by the fact that the Malaysians are considered likely winners of the Sir George Thomas Cup, Badminton's equivalent of the Davis Cup, but that we have yet to see accomplished.

A former Shanghai player, with more than 20 years' experience of the game in Shanghai, where the standard before the war was exceptionally high, and in Europe and Canada, told me the other day that the Malaysians did not stand an earthly chance of winning the Thomas Cup.

His premise for this statement is that the Malaysians do not smash enough. In local badminton, the harder the smash, the harder the rebound. However, he suggested, let a 6-foot 3-inch Dane bring his racket down on the shuttle and the rebound will be from the floor.

## A CURIOSITY

It was curious watching the reaction of our local stars to the Malayan exhibition. They dropped smashing from their stroke, reacted pettishly like they were confused and it was rather puzzling, especially to people who couldn't quite understand how it all came about, that they would try again and again to further test an opponent's stamina rather than treat a sitter as they should—that is, smash it without mercy.

This was particularly true of the Robert Tay-Patrick Wong final on Friday when, with the second game barely over, both were so short of wind chasing one another around that their game was nothing short of a survival of the fittest.

Another two minutes on the court, and I strongly believe, queries would have been put for a doctor in the house.

Wong had picked up his tactics earlier than the others, as had Robert Tay, from the semi-final slaughterhouse that saw the Malaysians romp home easy winners in the National Games tournament in Shanghai.

Patrick Wong found that these new tactics worked easily with Vanar, who is anything but a volleying type of player. Robert Tay found they worked with Low Kent Soo, who was beyond stepping back for high returns and just let them go rather than risk upsetting his game thigh muscle.

I am afraid that what is sadly lacking in badminton here is an understanding of the fact that games can be won on sheer courtcraft developed from studying the peculiarities of an opponent's play and presenting him with the type of return he least likes.

W. C. Chung, the Junior Singles runner-up, won a very creditable victory over a better player, KCC's A. L. Fisher, by persistent feeding of his indifferent backhand, and won easily after going down 2-15 in the first game.

Beyond that one display, I cannot remember any other game in the tournament that wasn't won on stamina alone, on fast pace, or on an opponent's off-colour mood.

Let us hope things will be different next season. Whatever further criticism could be added, it would be largely deserved for it was, after all, the beginning of a new era for the sport in Hongkong.

## A JOB IN ITSELF

Carrying on an 18-team league was a job in itself and here I cannot pass without giving due credit to the man who was largely responsible for the season's smooth running. David Kwok of St. John's, the Association's Hon. Secretary who, if I am not mistaken, did not miss a single match of the Championships and edited whatever little unpleasantness arose with considerable tact and good sense.

There was very little throughout in this way of poor sportsmanship and handshakes at the end of a match were warm enough.

A feature of a good deal of the Doubles play that I did not appreciate came in the large number of instances where one partner would give another a very unkind look at a bad fumble. It was amusing how often a leer of this nature would be followed by a "Sorry, partner" within a minute.

In closing, I will probably start considerable controversy on the subject by presenting my version of how local players rank. Here it is:

## MEN

1. Low Kent Soo
2. Robert Tay
3. Patrick Wong
4. S. A. Vanar
5. W. F. Foo
6. P. K. Hul
7. T. S. Young
8. S. Saul
9. M. A. Oliveira
10. J. J. Remedios

## LADIES

1. Miss Winnie Cheung
2. Miss Ullan Khoo
3. Mrs. Olga Silva
4. Miss Myrtle Silva
5. Miss M. Ribeiro

## MEN'S PAIRINGS

1. Low Kent Soo and S. A. Vanar

2. Patrick Wong and Charles Au
3. Robert Tay and P. K. Hul
4. S. Saul and W. Gillies
5. T. S. Young and W. F. Foo

## MIXED PAIRINGS

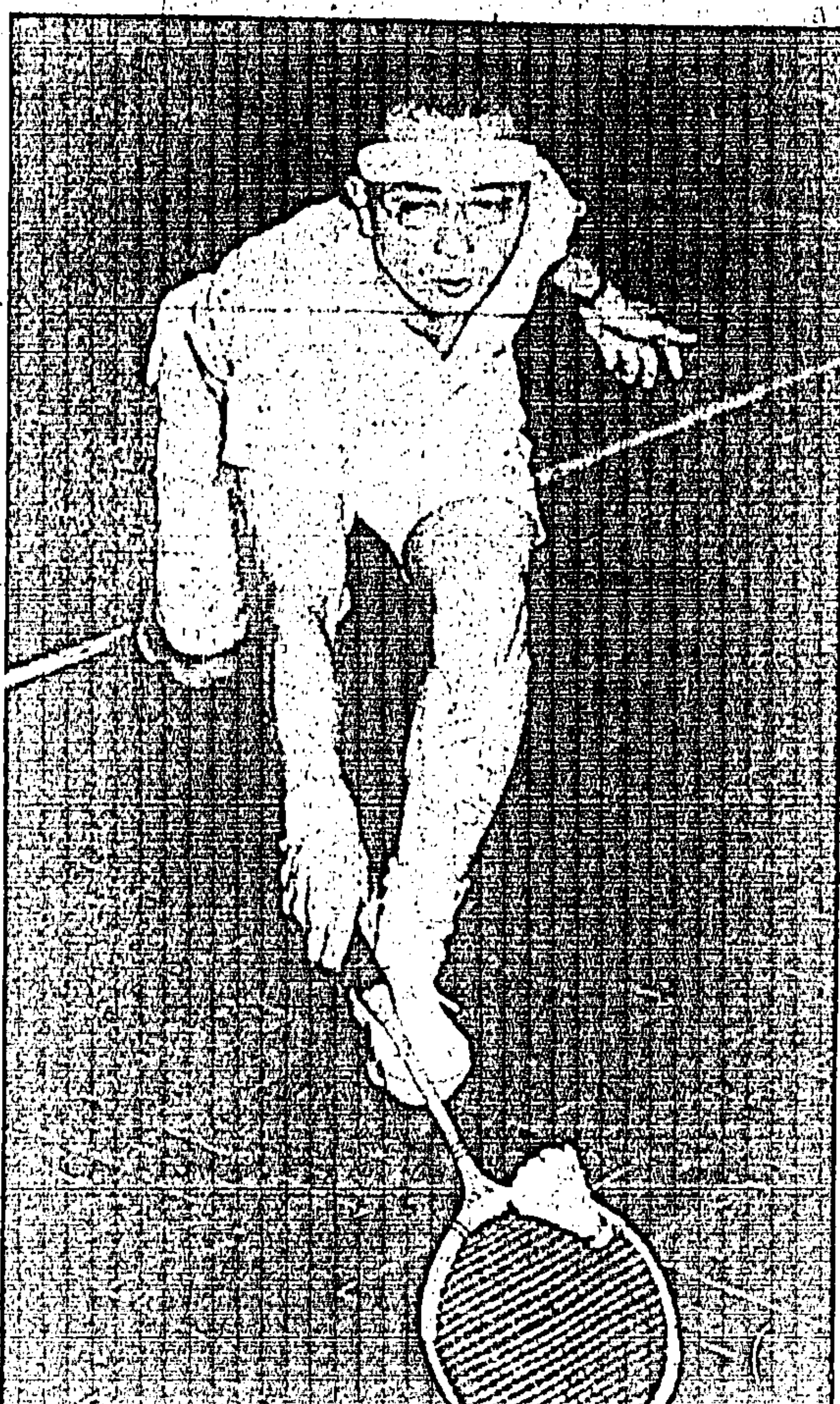
1. Robert Tay and Miss Winnie Cheung
2. J. J. Remedios and Mrs. Olga Silva

3. M. A. Oliveira and Miss Myrtle Silva

4. T. S. Young and Miss Ullan Khoo

5. Patrick Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro

## PATRICK PLACES IT



Patrick Wong caught by the camera at a tense moment just as he was about to execute one of his famed drop shots. He was runner-up to Robert Tay for the Senior Singles Badminton Championship and runner-up also, in partnership with Charles Au, for the Senior Doubles Championship.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

## PARIS TOURNAY

## Pat Todd And Doris Hart Win Women's Doubles

## DROBNY AND BERGELIN TAKE MEN'S DOUBLES TITLE

Paris, May 30.—Mrs Pat Todd and Miss Doris Hart, of America, won the women's doubles title in the French lawn tennis championships which were continued at the Stade Roland Garros, here today.

In the final they beat Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs Mary Prentiss, also both of America, by 6-4, 6-2.

After a promising display in the first set, Miss Fry and Mrs Prentiss were unable to match the skill and experience of Mrs Todd and Miss Hart.

The spectators were far fewer for today's doubles final than for yesterday's singles, but despite the threatening weather, there was an estimated crowd of 5,000.

Jaroslav Drobný, (Czechoslovakia), and Lennart Bergelin, (Sweden), won the men's doubles final by defeating Harry Hopman and Frank Sedgman (Australia) by 6-4, 6-1, 12-10.

Drobný and Bergelin were the superior combination in the men's doubles final, but the Australian pair put up a very gallant fight.

Playing more aggressively, Hopman and Sedgman led 6-5 in the first set, but their opponents then took two love games to capture it. The Australians had great difficulty in trying to lob in the second set, and with Bergelin and Drobný smashing brilliantly, they only managed to win one game on Hopman's service.

There was a great struggle for the third set, and they were level at 10 all, but then Drobný and Bergelin broke Hopman's service and won the last game to 6-0 on Bergelin's service for the match.

Mrs. Pat Todd (United States) and Doris Hart (Czechoslovakia) won the mixed doubles title, beating Miss Hart (United States) and Frank Sedgman (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the final.

The four players in the final of the mixed doubles showed signs of tiredness in what was the second final in one afternoon for each of them.

Miss Hart and Sedgman could never quite cope with the accurate smashes from Drobný, who was the outstanding player on the court.—Reuter.

## BELGIAN TOURNAY

Brussels, May 30.—The Belgian lawn tennis championships began today on the courts of the Brussels Royal Leopold Club.

Only a few matches were played and the results were: Women's singles, first round: Madame Paquet (France) walkover from Madame Belg (Italy); Madame Kusnezova (Hungary) beat Madame Ruys (Belgium) 6-0, 6-0; Mlle Kermans (Holland) beat Madame de Bary (Belgium) 6-4, 3-6, 6-7.

Men's singles, first round: M. Sello (Italy) beat Van de Wiele (Belgium) 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1; G. Cuccilli (Italy) beat R. Evenlenko (Belgium) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

## THE DON SEEKS A CHANGE IN 'LEG BEFORE' RULE

London, May 30.—Don Bradman, bowlers' Enemy No. 1, has started another cricket controversy by advocating in a speech at Lords a change in the leg before wicket rule to make it apply to the ball turning from leg as well as from the off.

Under the present rule, a batsman is out only if the ball strikes his pads directly in front of the wicket.

Bradman now wants the rule to apply to the leg-break which, in the opinion of the umpire, would have struck the wicket irrespective of the point of obstruction.

Walter Hammond, a prolific scorer in his time, agrees that something should be done to help the long-suffering bowlers, but suggests less-perfect wickets.

Frank Chester, England's umpire, agrees with Bradman's suggestion, even if it does mean a little more work for the umpire. "But I wonder why Bradman waited until his last season in first-class cricket to make the suggestion," remarked Chester.

G. O. Allen, former England captain and fast bowler, urges that something should be done to even things up for the bowler, but does not advocate any immediate rule change. He thinks the ball should have a stronger seam to help the bowler make it do more work.

## SELECTORS PLAY SAFE

England's cricket selectors have apparently decided to play safe in searching for a team to meet Australia in the first Test beginning at Nottingham on June 10. The Test trial, beginning at Edgbaston on June 2, consists mainly of the "old guard."

Charles Palmer, the Worcestershire school-master, who "canned" the Australian bowlers in the opening

match of the tour, gets his chance at the age of 23.

Victor Broderick, the Northants left-arm spin bowler, and Godfrey Evans, both 27, are the youngest members of either team. The average age of the England side is approximately 32½, while the Rest team averages just over 30.

The appointment of Freddie Brown, the Surrey all-rounder, at 37, as captain of The Rest is a most surprising move, and is probably an indication of the dearth of good amateur captains. Brown, who toured Australia way back in 1932 has played very little cricket since the war.

With Norman Yardley, England's probable captain, also sadly out of form, the claims of Bill Edrich are again being advanced.

Judging from the number of batsmen chosen, the selectors have apparently resigned themselves to the view that the first Test, on Nottingham's "batsman's paradise" of a wicket, will be a batsman's match.

They have cast their net wide for men who will have to face the "hunderbolls" of Lindwall and Miller. There are three opening batsmen—Barnett, Hutton and

Washbrook—in the England side, and four—Flack, Fagg, Robertson and Emmott—in the Rest Team.—Reuter.



Pole Vault champion in 1936 and 1939, F. R. Webster has returned after a long spell in the East. He is the only British athlete who has done 13 feet—1¼ inches over that in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. Looks like being Britain's best this year, although not yet on the list of "possibles."

## SOCCER STARS COME HOME

London, May 30.—England's sixteen soccer stars just returned from the Continent, where they scored 15 goals to one and beat the night of Italy 4-0 in Turin, did a good job of work for their country for they showed that England is still supreme at soccer and that British ideals of sportsmanship are as high as they have ever been.

They proved that the Englishman's diet cannot, generally, be held responsible for defeats on the field of sport, for in the gruelling heat in Turin it was the Italians, not the English, that faded first under the hot sun.

No ambassador ever did better work for his country than these footballers, whose behaviour both on and off the field was exemplary and a credit to Britain. It can truthfully be said that no tour by any team of English sportsmen, or women, did more to enhance the prestige of the Englishman as footballers and gentlemen.

But not in the credit should go to the Englishman. Italy may have lost the football match, but she won the esteem of all the Englishmen present. Italy's footballers and the vast crowd of soccer fans proved that they have learnt how to "play the game and to subdue the injury" only excitable Italian fan for which in previous international soccer matches with England they were notorious.

It must have been a really bitter blow to the Italians to be "humbled" before their own people to the extent of 4-0 and yet the Italian lost his temper, and the crowd showed sporting impartiality throughout.

THE SWISS MATCHES

Both matches played in Switzerland were in the nature of exhibitions, but the senior of the two, the match against a Swiss "B" team showed that the Swiss have still much to learn about the rules of soccer.

Very harsh things were written about the Swiss players by the English football writers, who watched the game and even Frank Swift, the genial sporting English captain, felt it necessary to tell the Swiss team publicly at a dinner that soccer is played with the feet and not the hands.

It can honestly be said that the Swiss played without malice and they did not mean to hurt their fiercest rivals, but if Switzerland is to take a high place in international football her players must study the rules of the game and play to them.

There is no doubt that even if some of the English writers were over critical there was much, too much, irresponsible play by the Swiss and two English players might have been badly hurt by wild tackles.

No small measure of blame is due to weak refereeing. Most Continental referees allow players to get away with fouls which, even if quite unintentional, must be penalised for the ultimate good of the players themselves.

In Switzerland the skill is undoubtedly there and the sportsmanship also is there, but the knowledge of the rules of the game appears still to be very rudimentary.—Reuter.

## SPAIN BEATS IRELAND

Barcelona, May 30.—Spain beat Ireland by two goals to one in the fifth international soccer match between the two countries here today. At halftime the score was one-all. Each country had now won two matches, while one has been drawn.—Reuter.

## Derby Prize Will Be The Richest Ever

London, May 30.—One of the biggest Derby fields of all time will line up at Epsom on Saturday, June 5, in a bid to win Britain's richest Derby ever. This year's race, for which more than 30 horses may start, will be worth £13,000 to the winner.

Although this is about £1,000 less than the Guelwar of Baroda received when My Babu won this year's Two Thousand Guineas, the richest prize in British turf history, it is several hundreds more than the previous Derby record sum—won by Call Boy in 1927.

The biggest Derby field was in 1802 when Caracacus beat 33 rivals and, more recently, 27 faced the starter in a war-time substitute Derby at Newmarket in 1945 when the race was won by Dante which year, 30 accepted at the final stage, but there are sure to be some withdrawals before Derby day.

The size of the field over this tricky course will inevitably mean that some horses are going to meet with interference during the race, and that jockeys will have to exercise all their skill and patience.

One can visualise their anxiety at the start to get well off, the great competition to reach the top of the hill in a handy position, and their supreme determination to be well placed at the final acute bend into the straight, the famed Tattenham Corner.

And when all these objects have been achieved, 4th home has got to be good enough to resist all challenges up the home straight to take the world's most coveted turf prize.

Jockeyship, is therefore, going to be a vital factor and luck too may play a more important part than usual in deciding the winner. At the same time, there is an old racing saying "the bigger the field, the bigger the certainty."

But is there a certainty? Nearly everyone at Newmarket, where the favourite, My Babu, is trained, believes that this French-bred colt will repeat his Guineas victory for the Guelwar of Baroda, and his jockey, Charlie Smith, who rode Windsor Lad and Mahmoud to victory for two Indian princes, is said to be confident that he will score a third success.

MY BABU STILL FAVOURED

This view is shared by most punters and My Babu seems sure to be a favourite. But there are those who feel that the fact that My Babu's training had to be interfered with for two weeks may adversely affect his chances, and that he may not be the supposed "good thing," especially if the going should turn soft, for the colt is on the small side and there are doubts about his stamina. In the minds of some experts.

However, those who fancy My Babu can take comfort from the fact that he has won every race he has started since he was a yearling.

CONFIDENCE behind this colt is growing daily and there are glowing reports about his home gallops. Richards, who has won every race in the Calendar worth winning except the Derby, is understood to be pretty confident that, at long last, his chance will come and that next Saturday afternoon he will achieve his cherished ambition.

There are some who say that The Cobler will not stay. They point to the fact that when My Babu beat him by a head in the Two Thousand Guineas, My Babu came from behind and won because he finished more strongly. Over the extra half mile, they believe that My Babu will beat him more easily.

The Cobler's fans say he was short of a race, will appreciate the extra distance and will turn the tables next Saturday.

Most people going to Epsom that afternoon expect to see a great two-horse duel between My Babu and The Cobler, ridden by two of the best jockeys in the world. The belief is generally that one or the other will win, although which is a subject of considerable discussion.

The winner should come from My Babu, The Cobler or Valognes. That is the first three in the present backing. Tory and Hope Street may prove the best outsiders.—Reuter.

## BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM

London, May 30.—The British Olympic athletic team will probably be announced on July 7, a few days after the amateur championships on July 2 and 3 which will form the basis of the final selections.

The women's team will be announced on July 4.—Reuter.







# Byrnes Hints At Restricted US-Soviet Talks

## PRAVDA ANGERED BY REBUFF OF STALIN

New York, May 30.—The United States should be willing to talk with the Russians as long as questions affecting other Allied governments were not involved, Mr James Byrnes, former Secretary of State, said today.

Speaking at the Winthrop College commencement exercises in Rock Hill, South Carolina, he said the United States should go ahead with its defence programme in the meantime, bearing in mind the old Indian chief who said: "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

## War Over Poetry

### DECISION TO REST ON A BALLOT

London, May 30.—Field Marshal Lord Wavell, VC—Britain's great soldier and former Viceroy of India—is today a casualty in a new war—about poetry.

Faced with a civil war between "modern" and "diehard" among the 3,000 members of the Poetry Society, Earl Wavell underestimated the enemy—and resigned his position as President.

The battle, fought with harsh, unpoetic words, stubborn silence and resignations, will now be decided with paper.

Ballot forms have gone out to all members to get their votes on whether or not an enquiry should be held into the quarrel. The central figure in the storm is blonde, petite, 30-year-old Mrs Muriel Spark, mother of a 10-year-old boy.

### DOUGHTY SUPPORTER

The doughtiest supporter for the moderns is the Society's veteran, 80-year-old Brigadier Sir George Cockerill. He writes sonnets—in the "old fashioned way."

Herself a poetess, Mrs Spark became Secretary of the Society a year ago and editor of its journal, the "Poetry Review." In her very first editorial she offended Britain's orthodox poets by a spirited defence of the modern poetry which conservative-minded critics declare is unreadable, artificial and almost impossible to understand.

She follows that up by encouraging young unknown poets to contribute to the magazine and also took the unprecedented step of paying them for their contributions.

Battle was joined between the "moderns" and the "diehards." The more orthodox poets felt they were being cold shouldered. The Society's Chairman, Mr H. W. Harding, took up their case and called for the resignation of the Secretary.

Mrs Spark countered by suggesting the Chairman should quit. The Council of the Society refused to sack the Secretary and Mr Harding went.

### WAVELL INTERVENES

Earl Wavell, a poetry lover and a compiler of an anthology called "Other Men's Flowers," intervened with the suggestion that to keep the peace, both Mrs Spark and Mr Harding should resign.

His advice was not accepted—so he, too, resigned. The annual meeting recently was the stormiest in the Society's history and the language was anything but poetical. Mr Harding's supporters called for a referendum into the whole affair.

Now the verdict of the ballot box is awaited.

Mrs Spark is confident there won't be an enquiry: "I shall just go ahead the way I'm doing," she said.—Reuter.

## Test Tube Cattle Experiments

London, May 30.—Experts estimated today that there are 100,000 in the first generation of the "test tube" cattle in Britain.

The Milk Marketing Board in a report tomorrow is expected to "disclose details of this country's vast experiment in artificial insemination of cattle. Under the method one bull can be used for insemination of 1,000 cows compared with 40 heretofore.—United Press.

## RECORDS BECOME A PIPE DREAM

Macclesfield, May 30.—Parliamentary of Wincle Church learned today during the centenary celebration why the early history of their village is unknown. The records went up in pipe smoke.

The Rev. W. S. Elliott revealed that 100 years ago, the village innkeeper who was a church warden used the 17th century records to light his customers' pipes.—United Press.

Mr Byrnes apparently attached more significance to the recent Soviet overtures than has his successor, Mr George Marshall.

"It has always been my belief that the Soviets, in their policy of expansion, will go just as far as the democratic permit them to go," said Mr Byrnes.

"When they conclude they can go no farther without fighting, I believe they will abandon their war of nerves and seek a settlement."

In Moscow, Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, declared today that Generalissimo Stalin's offer to discuss outstanding differences between Soviet Russia and the United States has resulted in the "complete failure of attempts to conceal the aggressive nature of American policy behind cheap hypocritical phrases."

"After the publication of Stalin's reply to Mr Wallace's open letter, the disorientation and confusion in the ruling circles of the United States increased still more," the paper claimed.

### CONCRETE PROGRAMME

"All honest people received the Generalissimo's reply not merely as a new vivid proof of the consistent peace-loving policy of the Soviet Union but as a concrete programme aimed at consolidating peace throughout the world."

The six-power conference on Germany, now going on in London, was described as "an outrageous violation of the Potsdam Agreement."

"What aims does this conference serve?" the article questioned, and gave the answer as: "The formation of a Western German Government; that is, the splitting of Germany."

The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, analysing world press comment on the exchanges between the American and Russian leaders, today drew attention to the "perplexity and dismay in influential United States circles."

These circles, said Izvestia, did not expect "so violent a manifestation of the striving of peace by the Americans and all other peoples. Evidently they have fallen victims of their own anti-democratic propaganda and war psychosis, which they are whipping up."—Reuter.

## THE COL. IS INQUISITIVE

### Wants Publication Of Wartime Letters

Chicago, May 30.—The full contents of the wartime correspondence between Mr Winston Churchill and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were demanded to be made public by the Chicago Tribune in an editorial today.

It quoted a statement in Mr Churchill's published Memoirs that Mr Roosevelt entered personal correspondence with him only 11 days after the outbreak of war in Europe in September, 1939, and "thus began that long and memorable correspondence—covering perhaps a thousand communications on each side, and lasting till his death more than five years later."

The Tribune continued: "Congress should not without delay take into custody the Hyde Park documents and to disclose their contents. All of Mr Churchill's letters should be found there and it is in the highest degree unlikely that the late President Roosevelt failed to keep copies of his communications to Mr Churchill."

"If there are less than the 2,000 letters Mr Churchill mentions, the trustees can be held responsible. Every day of delay by Congress in failing to possess itself of these documents is an invitation to doctor, tamper with, destroy, or 'lose' a primary source of material reflecting on Mr Roosevelt's conduct in office, his place in history, and the secret story of America's entry into the war."—Reuter.

### Diplomat Resigns

London, May 30.—M. Miroslav Lelen, 60-year-old Czechoslovak diplomat, announced today that he has resigned from his position as Consul-General in London because of his opposition to the Communist-dominated regime in Prague.

The Military and Air Attaches and two First Secretaries of the Czech Embassy in London resigned yesterday in protest against the way today's elections were being conducted. Five junior members of the staff were also reported to have left the service.—Reuter.

## Big Factory Blaze



Firemen, from street, and roof of adjoining building pour six streams of water into burning auto parts company building in a downtown San Francisco four-alarm fire in which loss estimates ran as high as \$750,000. One battalion fire chief was killed and 16 firemen injured in fighting the blaze.—AP Picture.

## Russia Rewards Two Atomic Scientists

Moscow, May 30.—Two brothers, both famous Soviet atomic scientists, headed a list of Stalin prize-winners for scientific research, issued today. They were awarded 200,000 roubles for their work on cosmic rays.

Of one of their discoveries, Professor L. D. Landau wrote in Izvestia, which, like all other papers, featured photographs of the brothers: "One of the most important questions of modern science—the question of the structure of the atom nucleus—has become clarified from a new aspect."

The brothers are Artemy Alkhazov and Abram Alkhazyan. They are Armenian, born and bred in the Soviet Union.

Professor Landau described how the brothers, beginning their study of cosmic rays in 1942, set up a laboratory 9,000 feet up on Mount Alagez, in their native Armenia, as cosmic ray observations must be conducted at high altitudes.

Expeditions were made every year to Alagez, where the world's biggest constant magnets were built out of a new brand of steel produced in the Soviet Union.

"Their results are varied but undoubtedly the most brilliant is the discovery of a great quantity of subatomic particles which never before have been under observation. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of their discovery of variations in cosmic rays and the determination of new particles with masses carrying from 100 to 25,000 electrons."

"It places in a completely new way the fundamental question of physics regarding the structure of the world surrounding us," Professor Landau wrote.—Reuter.

## Memorial Day In America

Washington, May 30.—President Harry Truman placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today and then asked divine help for this nation's effort to gain world peace.

Joining solemn Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery, the President said that to attain peace in the world "we must have the ability to enforce it."

"May God give us that strength and that ability," he concluded.

The President recalled that the people of the United States come from virtually every country on the globe. In this country, he said, "We live peacefully side by side," and "that is our ambition for the whole world."

The fundamental principle of U.S. foreign policy, he declared, is "peace founded on justice" throughout the world.

Other Memorial Day services around the world included ceremonies on top of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima in the Pacific, and at dozens of cemeteries for American war dead in Europe.—Associated Press.

## Australia Votes On Controls

Sydney, May 30.—Saturday's referendum on the question of permanent control of rents and prices in Australia should be in Federal hands of State Government hands in favour of State Government control.

It is thought likely, however, that the Federal Government will continue to exercise control by extending the existing defence transitional provisions act which expires on December 30.—Associated Press.

## Flying Scotsman Back On Run

London, May 30.—The Flying Scotsman, train making the world's longest nonstop run, will go back into service tomorrow after a lapse of nine years. The train runs between London and Edinburgh, a distance of 393 miles.—United Press.

## Chinese Navy Ships On The Way

Gibraltar, May 30.—The 5,270-ton light cruiser Chungking and the 1,000-ton destroyer Lingtu—the Aurora and Mendip before they were transferred from the British to the Chinese Navy at Portsmouth on May 19—arrived here today, on their way to China.—Reuter.

## NOTICE

### HONG KONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

On and after June 1st, 1948 the two Casework Centres formerly at the back of the Old City Hall and in the Sanitary Department's building at Morrison Street will be found at the NEW SOCIAL WELFARE BUILDING in HOSPITAL ROAD (behind Sai Ying Pun Hospital).

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

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## Govt. For Germany Requests Single

Paderborn, Westphalia, May 30.—Dr. Karl Arnold, Premier of the British Zone province of North Rhine-Westphalia, asked here today for the establishment of a government for the whole of Germany with its seat in Western Germany.

Leading politicians from the Eastern Zone must be included, he added.

Germany's great tragedy, he said, was that three years had elapsed without a peace settlement and not the loss of the war.—Reuter.

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